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In El Paso

"Who's Who and Why" as it appears each week in the Saturday Evening Post is of ever recurring interest. However, The Herald proposes to produce in connection with its coming Midsummer Edition a

Who's Who In El Paso

page that will put to shame anything the Saturday Evening Post ever attempted. This page will contain a series of "blind" advertisements which Herald readers will be asked to recognize. Substantial cash prizes will be offered to add interest. Watch for further details.

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Carbonarios sent out word that when the scrimmage should occur they would be there to uphold the hands of authority. Like the Ku Klux Klan of reconstruction days, the Carbonarios set out to do the work of "regulators." the Ku Klux Klan they will have a tendency to grow irregular as they proceed. It is predicted that the time will come when some members of the order will have to be dealt with summarily in order that they shall be sup-In the meantime the Carbonarios form a picturesque factor in the political equation in Portugal.

Composed of Young Bloods.

This secret society is formed wholly of young men. Many of them are the young bloods of the communities in which branches are formed, but others are humble sons of the soil. The army and navy are cleverly organized into groups of Carbonarios and loyalty to the secret order is, in the heart any member of it, far above loyalty to the army and navy. The small groups do not know each other, but merely know of each other. One person in each subsidiary group belongs to a higher group, so that all groups are in touch with one another.

One hears in Lishon that the provisional government does not draft a law or take any other important step without first getting the consent of the Carbonarios. It is also explained that some of the half-baked measures promulgated are "Carbonario laws" cooked up in a hurry and rushed through over the heads, and against the cooler judgment, of the men who are nominally the administrators of Portugal. But the ministers keep sllent under criticism and make no explanations of their apparently erratic acts.

Their Police Force. The Carbonarios have constituted an informal, but quite formidable, police force to guard the city and various buildings and institutions. If an atrio-protected building, hundreds of personsi sequaintances would meet about them to discover in each other memof their order, for clerks belonging to different small groups and knowing only members of their own groups, as fellow members may work side by side with members of other small groups. A corps of volunteers has been formed to drill regulary and constitute a part of the militia of the state. That the government is willing to furnish arms and equipment to such a corps shows under the auspices of the Carbonarios well the secret society stands

with the ministers. When the general railway strike threatened to paralyze the trade and stagnate the capital of the country. the Carbonarios said that the strikers must accept the terms offered by their employers, as they seemed just enough although not satisfactory to the hot headed men enjoying the first fruits of the 'Right to Strike' law promulgated by the provisional government.

Wreck Printing Office. The suggestion was promptly adopt-ed without discussion, and both emplayers and employes afterward ap-plauded the clear headedness and quick decision of the secret order. This is an example of good work done by the Carbonarios. Examples of utterly lawless and unwarrantable actions charged against them are not wanting. The Braganzas directed for a time the destimes of a small and weak monarchist press in Lisbon. It could never have done the royal house any good or the cause of democratic government any the capital objected to its utterances and to its continued existence. So one

night the offices of the two royalist DRY GOODS BUSINESS AT newspapers were wrecked. Their ALTO CHANGES OWNERSHIP newspapers were wrecked. Their presses and other equipment were dumped into the streets. Notices not unlike those employed by the Ku Klux Klan in the late sixties, or the Night Riders in the last few years, were posted warning editors not to resume publication if they had nothing better to write about than the claims of king Manuel to a throne that had ceased to exist.

The result was the permanent suspension of newspaper activity in Lis-bon in behalf of the house of Braganza, A junta is said to exist in Bordeaux, but in Lisbon the press divides bedone by night the word goes gound that the Carbonarlos have been on the rampage. The report is always helly denied. When there is a report that the existing government is to be thrown out and another set up in its place and the event does not transpire. It is and the event does not transpire, it is solved. "their work having been fully whispered in the wineshops that the accomplished." But this was pure buncombe. Everyone in Lisbon knew it at the time, and the Carbonarios may have had the government to publish the announcement.

Fear for the Future.

While all observers in Lisbon agree that the Carbonarios have done more good than harm, all who have observed the course of similar organizations in other countries view the prospects with That such an order should endure and remain pure is deemed hardly among the possibilities. While the Corbonarios are about 15

years old in their present manifestation in Portugal, they are a revival of the order that disturbed the dreams of monarchy in Italy nearly a century ago. In Italy little was accomplished in the way of compact organization in comparison with what was done in Portu gal before the revolution. The Republicans realized that they needed well disciplined men, and with the idea of inculcating the principle of blind obedience they formed the Carbonarios so that the men should be in ignorance of the names of their officers as well as of their comrades not in their imas of their comrades not in their im-mediate groups. Only Portugese were admitted, so that the spirit of patriot-ism should be preserved. Four ranks were formed. They were "Rachado-res," "Aspirantes," "Mestrao" and "Mestrae Sublime." The unit was the "Contario," composed of four "Racha-dores." Three of these groups form a "checa," and four of these in turn form a "boutique," who depend upon a "haute boutique," or still higher group. Supreme command is vested in the "Mystery Loge."

Solemn Initiation.

New members are initiated into the Carbonarios one at a time. A lonely or secluded place is chosen. The in-itiators wear monkshood cleaks hiding their faces and these are not removed. after the initiation. Political leaders were not admitted before the revolution because of the danger of their prominence resulting in the secrets being re-

When the revolution was decided upon the Carbonaries were quickly mobilized and showed perfect fidelity to the purpose in view. When Machado Santos, a mere lieutenant of marines, took command of the cannon at the head of the "Avenida," Lisbon's largest park, and held his post unflinchingly throughout the fighting, the outside world saw only a brave young "leften-ant." He was in reality "sublime mas-ter" of the Carbonaries and held his that capacity, ranking above admiral Cardido Reis, who committed suicide on the eve of triumph.

Grand Mester of Order.

Luz Almeida, now libit op of Liswas a grand master of Carbonaries hefore the revolution and at the tifue ... occurred. He asserts that the order has formed liself anew since the revolution so that the identity of the officers may be secret and will not disbands. He calls it the "Guardian of Hberty" and declares that it will always remain true to lofty ideals. Many persons are less sanguine about its fu-

You must be particular in getting your electrical work done right. prices are right considering our class Texas Electrical Supply Co., 119 N.

Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.

Alto, N. M., July 15 .- Professor H. F. lones has purchased the dry goods an grocery store of W. H. Lane and will have entire charge of the store, while farming and stock raising.

Mrs. Gussie Kirkley has charge of the postoffice at present. The school has been moved into the new building this week. The Little creek crossing at the V.

V. ranch has become impassable since the recent rains and preparations are being made for building a bridge. D. J. Cox is hauling logs for construction of it from Monroe Howard's place. A fine Hereford cow belonging to Gilmory and sons was killed by light-

Roland Box and Marshall West, who have charge of Mrs. N. M. Peeble's their range on Eagle creek Mrs. Cora Bennett's baby has been quite sick, but is improving.

Leonard Cox, of Porterville, Cal., is here visiting his uncle, D. J. Cox and



Now what do you think of that! Two trains, you say? Each way, each day? I say that's gay For the T. P., Hurray! WE'LL GO THAT WAY

And they did. They bought their tickets at the City Ticket Office in the Sheldon Building, where the motto is, "No Trouble to Answer Ques-

The new schedule, effective July 23, 1911 (El Paso Time):

No. 3 St. Louis Express, arrives 10:35 A. M. No. 5 Cannon Ball, arrives 8:35 P. M. No. 6 Cannon Ball, leaves 7:10 A. M.

No. 4 St. Louis Express, leaves 7:15

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BONITO RIVER AT PARSONS

Parsons, N. M., July 15 .- It has been raining very hard in this vicinity. The largest flood of the season came down the Rio Bonito vesterday but did not damage the crops.

Milus Grafton has been sick for several days but is recovering. L. Markley and A. B. Graham here from Chicago,



all doubts as to our ability to supply you with better feed than you secure elsewhere. Our stock is large, which assures you of prompt deliveries and our prices are as low as the quality will permit. Right now is the time to give us that trial order. ,

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NEW BILL AT SIRDOME.

The weather man is causing no ends of complaint to the amusement loving people of El Paso and there was scarcely a sight this week that the people of El Paso were not threatened with a good wetting if they left their homes. Despite the fact the Airdome has drawn good crowds with the exception of the two evenings that the rain was so hard that no show was given. The new bill at the Airdome for the remainder of the week is one of the best that has been produced by the Jas. P. Lee Co. There is plenty of good work and lots of fun throughout the entire bill. The musical numbers are good and in keeping with the standard set by this company. If you want good seats tonight you had better secure them early at Ryan's Drug Store, where the advance sale of seats is open. In case that you purchase tickets and the show is postponed on account of rain your tickets will be good for the following evening.

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